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MULE - From my stable on Dunlap street, Moday evening, November 22d, one nouse-colored, medium-sized mare mule; six wars old; shed heavy. A liberal reward will be given for her return to me a 356 Front st., demphis, Tenn. JOHN BOOTH.

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Fig. OSSE-COLT-MULE-Strayed from the kill owner, four miles north of Shelby De pot, one black horse bilind in right eye, 17% hands high; one bald-faced colt, three years old, and one dark-bay horse mule, nine or ten years old. Any information concerning the above will be thereby rewarded, by above will be itherally rewarded, b. HERALON, CONNOR & CO., 6 and 8 West Court, or J. R. ENSLEY, Pherby Decot.

LOUAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The city council meets to-night. -Yesterday was clear and bright.

-The waterworks were out of fix yes--The city is infested with sneak--Chancery court has adjourned until Friday morning. -Main street was thronged with pret-

-The municipal canvass will arouse general interest among our citizens. -M'Kee Rankin's Two Orphans will ted at the Greeniaw Operahouse -Night before last a sneak-thief en-red Mrs. Pitts's boardinghouse, 122 Court ree!, and stole several hats, one of which be-nged to Major Ed. W. Gibson. The gentle-

en have our sympathy. -Tue Two Orphans will be at the Greeniaw Operahouse every night next week. Makee Rankin's Two Orphanz will doubtless attract large houses, as he is said to have an excellent stock company. -The United States court yesterday fined Fatty M'Ginnis ten deliars for illegal voting. Fatty is now working in a black-smith shop and trying to earn an honest liv-ing, a commendance example working of imi-tation.

-To-day the officers of the cotten exchange will be elected. There is some feeling between the triends of W. B. Galureath and W. A. Goodwyn regarding the respective ciaims of these gentlemen to the presidency of the exchange. We regret to see this unnecesary ill feeling between men who represent the commercial importance and dignity of the city of Memphis.

-By request of the friends of the —By request of the friends of the Memphis and Knoxville narrow-gauge railroad, the chamber of commerce will meet the sixteenth of this month to hear an address of General R. P. Neely, of Bolivar, upon the subject of the city subscribing fifty thousand dollars to this important enterprise. In view of the importance attached to the Southern Pacific railroad and an exension east to Memphis, the construction of the Knoxville road assumes a very important magnitude, which we trust will be fully considered and properly appreciated by our citizens.

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man all the assistance that she was able to be-stow, and he departed in Joy. A few days ago a well-dressed young man visited the resi-dence, and ascertaining that it was the home of Capitain Leach, related the incident just given above, and presented Mrs. Leech with a fine valume of poems, as a slight testimonial of his appreciation and graffitude for the kind-ness of the family to him during the yellow-fever.

-Yesterday morning Deputy-Sheriff —Yesterday morning Deputy-Sheriff T. P. Wesson, who resides at Olive Branch, Desoto county, Mississippl, had a difficulty with a drunken man named Paine at Beker's old store, a few miles from this city. Wesson, who was coming to town with a wagon-load of cotton, met Paine at the store, which is kept by a German named Hammer. Paine having drawn a pistol, Wesson told him to put it in his pocket, and the former retired into the grocery, where he procured a shot-gins, and, going out of the back door, came round the building toward the deputy-sheriff, whereupon Wesson fred two shots from his pistol, but they failed to hit Paine, who, in return, discharged both barrels of the gun. The condischarged both barrels of the gun. The con-sequence was that Wesson was seriously though not dangerously, we shot in the face and breast.

PERSONAL.

COLONEL SAM TATE strived in the ity yesterday from Chlcot, Arkansas. He MR. EDWIN HOLDOWAY, of Brown.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater. There was a good house at the Theater last night to witness Lotta and her excellent company in the charming play entitled Musette. Of Lotta's acting it is hardly neces-asry to speak, so well known is this remarkable little lady to the people of Memphis. She on or retrogrades, but daily improves in her art, and is now far more interesting and atart, and is now far more interesting and attractive than she was years ago. Mr. Couldock, as "Adalanta," the ex-gipsy chief, was all that could be desired, to was Mr. Locke in the role of "Jules Timothy," unexceptionally natural and interesting. In fact the entire company last night did much better than on the previous evening, and we are sure every one present was well repaid for their attendance. To night there will be another big house when Lotta will appear in The Lattle Detective.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge. The following cases are set for irial to-day: 547. Thomns Filzostrick; 534, Bill Sib-ley; 575, rench Jenny; 576, Annie Lewis; 537 Mumferd Horlon; 59, Henry Buttenburg; 541 Jim Jacason; 539. Dave Morris; 49, Frances Thompson; 482, William Page.

Circuit Court-Reiskell, Judge, The following cases constitute to-day's calendar: 3103, Ralston vs Douglass; 360, Barkreader vs Stewart; 3621, Isaacs vs City Fire insurance company; 362, Isaacs vs Farmers and Drovers insurance company; 392, Randolph vs *bernathy; 825, Wilkin-, adm., vs La * roiz; 4671, Lowenstine & Brother vs Doualdson; 4677, Frice vs Bando ph; 4692, Oates, use, etc., vs M'Kinevay; 4119; Danshower vs Anthony, et al; 4135; Gaitria vs Robinson.

United States Court-Trigg, Judge. The argument in the case of United States vs J. W. Page, jr., was concluded yesterday, the charge to live jury to be given this morning. United States vs Fatty M Ginnis-jury vesicity, and fined. P. G. Azzell, of Humboldi, was admitted to practice in these courts. C. J. Carroll was appointed special assignee in the case of N. J. Wiggin, bankrupt.

POLITICAL.

a fundamental condition. The Shylocks may as well understand, once for all, that Memphis cannot pay her debt even at half, and I appeal to all thoughtful men to set their faces like finit against every scheme of funding, come in what guise it may. Once cut loose from the protection of the new charter, and open the door of legislation for the issue of more bonds and we are lost. Vote for no man or may or or councilman who will not pledge himself categorically to this, and to the severest retrenchment in every department, and the faithful application of the slinking tax to the extingul-himent of the valid debt by buying it up at the lowest possible rate. Some people sneer, and call this repudiation, I answer, that if this is repudiation, then every honest man who ever went into bankruptcy is a repudiator—every unfortunate man who cannot pay his debts is a repudiator. Memphis is precisely in this fig. Mercilessiy swindled and plundered, a large sebt imposed under the rule of the bayonet, her resources exhausted, trade gone, her streets and wharf dilapidated, it is simply impossible to pay. Cittiens of Memphis, your council, meaning to do right, are under the impulse of fear, about to do a great wrong. They have, by some means, been made to believe that if they refuse to levy the mandamus

They have, by some means, been made to be-lieve that if they refuse to levy the mandamus tax, they become liable in their individual property for the amount of the judgment, such is not the law, but under this belief, they are about to violate their oath to support the charter and to levy a tax in direct conflict with its provisions—a tax so enormous that you cannot pay it—and the attempt to collect which, will plunge the individual citizens, into a sea of litigation, from which few of you

into a sea of litigation, from which few of you will ever emerge. Your council ought to make a respectful answer to the court, showing that they are forbidden by a law of the State from obeying its mandate, and await the result, be fore taking a step so fraught with direful consequences to the people. This matter should be decided by a court of last resort, before yielding to this judicial usurpation of the taxing power.

MINOR MERIWETHER. Draw the Lines Properly. EDITORS APPEAL-I notice in the proseedings of the Democratic executive com-nities for the city, which was held yesterday in the office of Messrs. Estes & Ellett, that a

mittee for the city, which was held yesterday in the office of Messrs. Estes & Ellect, that a most remarkable resolution was brought forth—one that is about as clear as mud and about half as clean. After inviting all good bemocrats and all good Conservatives to join in the ward meetings for the purpose of sending delegates to the Democratic mayoralty convention, this remarkable resolution sloshes around for more elements, and wants "all Liberals" to "fine," too. What does the committee mean by "Liberals" in the resolution? What standard is set up for liberality in politics? Who is included and who excluded? What politician ever acknowledged himself liliberal in this broad world, even to the man and party he most bitterly opposes? Such wording of a resolution, at the instance of a Democratic executive committee, shows one of two things: First, that the members composing it do not undersand the sense of the people who assembled and appointed them; or second, they have taken an unwarranted liberty with the powers conferred upon them, and have done so wilfully, and consequently not without blame. What was the object of the call for the meeting which selected these gentlemen to compose this Democratic executive committee? Here it is, from the APPEAL of November 21st:

To the Democrate of Memphis:

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"The undersigued, desirous of securing to the city of Memphis the services of a Democrat in the office of mayor, beg to suggest that it is desirable, in view of the efforts being made by the Republican party, that a mass-meeting be called at an early day for the purpose of electing a Democratic city executive committee, preparatory to calling a convention of the party to meet at a day to be appointed not later than Saturday, December 4th, proximo. This step is desirable for several reasons, the principal among them being the future well-are, growth and prosperity of the city of Memphis. It is desirable that the Democratic party shall assume the full responsibility for the city. Besides, we consider it esseatially necessary that our party shall put itself in the management and control of the analysis the city. Besides, we consider it essentially necessary that our party shall put itself in preparation in city, town, county and state for the great Presidential contest which is to take place in 1876. Within our own State, as well as in every other State in the Uniou, we find the Democratic party so organized and so prepared, and party leaders are everywhere nights the people to maintain the party organization in the fallest spirit of integrity as essential to party success presently and prospectively. There is no good reason why Memphis should be an exception to this rule. On the contrary, taking warning from the efforts which are being made to revitalize the Republican party, we feel it our duty to be particularly urgent at this time. We, therefore, as Democrats, anxious for party ascendancy and party success, call a Democratic property of the contrary and party success, call as Democratic and the contract of the c During the yellow fever exidemic of 1873, a destitute stranger, named Robert Maylier, applied at the residence of Captain Bob Leech, Georgia street, for feed and shelter.

Mrs. Leech afforded the unfortunate young man all the assistance that she was able tow, and he denote that she was able tow, and he denote that she was able tower. of others whose names did not appear, simply because the call was not presented to them at the time. The signers and indorsers meant exactly what is said in the call, and want no deviation from it in opening the doors to the enemies of the Democratic party to send hostile delegates to the coming convention. The word "Liberal" in that resolution entitles Ed. Shaw and his like to have unrestricted interference in the ward meetings which are to

ference in the ward meetings which are to send the delegates, and a convention so form-ed is not likely to prove of much benefit to our city by the man it will probable nominate our city by the man it will probable nominate or the resolutions it will pass. If something like party lines is not to be observed in the preparation for the convention; in the selection of delegates and the snaping of its sentiments, then let us have no such move. As one of the signers of the call which is quoted above, I request the executive committee to wipe out that resolution and pass another embodying the sentiment of the call referred to, or vacate the powers conferred upon them by a Democratic mass-meeting to act as a Democratic executive committee.

GOOD FAITH.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Card from Mr. Billingsley. EDITORS APPEAL-I see in your issue

article:

"A Tate county, Mississippi, man named Billingsley, left his wife and child at a dry goods establishment on Main street yesterday, but on returning was unable to find his family. The woman went to the stationhouse, and vas cared for until yesterday."

There are not quite as many Billingsleys as There are not quite as many Billingsieys as there are Joneses, yet there are a number of Billingsleys in Tate county. Now, in justice to me, and especially to my wife, who was at home attending to her domestic affairs and children, as all good mothers delight in, you will please say that it was not my family alluded to in your article of the twenty-fourth instant.

W. E. BILLINGSLEY,

INDEPENDENCE, TATE COUNTY, Nov. 28, 1875, Cotton Estimates. EDITORS APPEAL-Your correspond ent is neither a producer nor holder of cotton, and has no interest in giving your ceaders the result of his observations, other than to array and has no interest in giving your readers the result of his observations, other than to array facts, in estimating the present crop, against what he believes to be a too sanguine belief, based on the large receipts, that the crop will be more than an average one. Through the entire beit of counties in West Tennessee the storm of Thursday night has not left ten percent, of cotton to be picked. The excessive summer rains prevented the freeh and bottom lands from yielding one-half of their usual average, while the early frost has cut short the staple at least twenty per cent. Then the favorable weather of September and October has enabled the planter to make unusual progress in picking, and that with the pressing wants resulting from the disastrous failure of last year has already forced the larger part of the present crop into market. The rainfall of Thursday night was unprecedented. In the gloom of the early morning a meteor got loose in the direction of Memphis and flamed through the darkness with a brilliancy that

n the direction of Mempins and unitary hrough the darkness with a brilliancy that would put to shame the headlight of a locomo-dive. Its line of transit was toward Nashville, M. T. C, STANTON, November 27, 1875. Independent Journalism. EDITORS APPEAL-The vagaries of

human depravity find expression in countles ways, and are made manifest in the flesh times in a startling and grotesque fash ion. Pride and self-glorification is a form of iniquity that shows itself in more varied forms and in more startling situations than all the other elements that make up the black estegory, which, unhappily, results from "man's first disobedience." As time rolls on, category, which, unhapping results from man's first disobedience." As time roils on, the perverted ingenuity of man enables him to multiply the original sturdy, simple vices, and to produce new and more powerful compounds of offenss against heaven and his fellow-creatures, until there appears to be no limit to the potency of his evil faculties. The theologians have not classified all the crimes possible to commit, because, as some of them noid, they approach infinity, and grow more enormous as they develop. The world hitherto, very justly, despised the being who acknowledged, or was discovered to have, no principle of conduct. The newest phase of sinning is immeasurably beyond that; and is found in what is called "independent" journalism. The independent has no principles, but boasts of having none. Claims it as a merit to have none, "This conscience," says Shakespeare, "makes cowards of usall, "and," chimes in the inde-POLITICAL.

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wonderfully. We had the world to expect nothing from us, and, of course, we fulfill their expectations. We are not called upon to advance an idea nor to battle for a theory if the labor be usprofitable and wearlsome withal. It is our mission to pull down. If a seed has been sown, root it up; if a flower planted, blast it; if a new structure staried, destroy it. If a grand idea be projected into the world, send a withering blight after it, make war upon it, crush it. Above all things, make war upon it, crush it. Above all thing-sneer! You can hardly fall to carry out the grand objects of independent journalism it you sneer, always eneer, ever sneer, foreve sneer. Get your face into a habitual snee and you are then an epitome of independen journalism.

DEMOCRAT.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Proceedings Yesterday - Time for Holding Ward Meetings and the Convention - Resolution Adopted.

The Democratic executive committee The Democratic executive committee for the city of Memphis met at ten o'clock yesterday moraing. In the office of Ellet & Estes. All of the committee were present, as follows: First wand, M. J. Waldran; second ward, John Rourse; third ward, A. Vaccaro; fourth ward, John Roush; fifth ward James Roesa; sixth ward, H. T. Ellet; seventh ward, J. T. Petit; eighth ward, M. Magevney, Sr.; ninth ward, A. W. Newsom; tenth ward, E. W. Chapp; city at large, Rosea Townsend.

On motion of Colonel M. Magevney the committee was organized by electing Judge M. T. Eilett chairman, and E. W. Clapp secretary.

After an interchange of opinion between the members, the committee adopted the following resolution: the members, the committee adopted the following resolution:

Rendeed, That it is the sense of this comcommittee that all the Democratic-Conservative and Liberal citizens of this city be requested to unite in the election of delegates to
a convention to be heid for the nomination of
a candidate for mayor of Memphis.

The committee resolved that at the next
meeting, which will be at ten o'clock Friday,
the third instant, sub-committees be appointed
for the organization of the city wards, and
agree upon the time for holding ward meetings to select delegates to the convention.

Extraordinary Opportunity for the Relief of the Afflicted.

The surgeons of the National surgical institute, located at Indianapolis, Indians, have finally yielded to the many urgent appeals to visit this city. Three or more of the surgeons will be at the Worsham house, Memphis, December 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th. They will have with them a great amount of surgical apparatus, appliances, etc., and competent assistants and workmen to change, fit and make such apparatus as may be required. They will come especially prepared to treat all surgical cases: Paralysis, all kinds of deformities of the face, spine and limbs, diseased joints, diseased eyes, catarrh, private diseases, piles, fistula, etc. On account of the great expense attending such a trip, they will not make another; therefore, all who wish to avail themselves of the advantages of the institute, without the long journey to Indianapolis, must do so at this time. No cases will be undertaken without a fair hope of relief. It is needless to say that the institution is entirely responsible, and the largest trip, they will not make another; thereis entirely responsible, and the largest and most popular of the kind in America, curing thousands annually. Remember the time and place, and come early. Send to the institute for circular.

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MEMPHIS Merchants' Protective a:sociation would call the attention of their committee on license to the meeting of the ordinance committee at three o'clock to-day, at City hall, in reference to the extra tax on retail dealers in liquor. C. E. M'LEAN, Secretary.

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